Weather Forecast:

Fair and Cold

McGill Daily

Today's Saying!

"And then there were nine."

VOL. XX., NO. 113 MONTREAL, MONDAY MARCH 2, 1931. PRICE TWO CENTS.

Living Standards Lower as Result Of Unemployment

"Conditions Constitute Challenge" Says Rev. J. King Gordon

GRAFT IN AGENCIES

Present System of Relief Found Unfair And Inadequate

"The existing condition of unemployment is one to challenge anyone who takes pride in his civilisation," stated the Rev. J. King Gordon, in his address on "Social Insurance and Relief" at the Y. M. C. A. Forum yesterday afternoon.

Prefacing his speech with the remark that his subject was one which the inactive and the indifferent have no right to discuss, Mr. Gordon explained how he has been brought into close contact with the problem, through his association with Union Theological Seminary in New York.

While making a tour through Battery Park and the sea front he was greatly impressed by the conditions to which hundreds of seamen had been reduced by unemployment. In an attempt to alleviate the misfortunes of at least a few of these men, a portion of the gymnasium in the Seminary was turned into a dormitory and equipped with beds for ten men. Later, when an appeal to the students the sum of $48,000. had been raised, the Seminary was able to take care of 25 men for the winter.

Graft Prevalent

By sharing the life of this group of 25, the students realized the problems facing the unemployed. An endeavor to find jobs for them brought out the fact that there is a great deal of graft practised in some of the employment agencies, where men pay ten dollars to get a job, to find that it lasts for only a few days.

In New York at the present time there is a bread line of 47,000 men; there are 570,000 unemployed, and those who have only parttime or irregular employment bring the number up to 750,000. This figure represents a wage loss of $20,000,000. per week, as against which $750,000. is spent weekly in relief. As an unavoidable result of this the standard of living is being lowered.

It has been found that unemployed

(Continued on Page Four)

Japanese Student To Depict Tokio

Makiyama Will Deliver Lecture in Chemistry Building

T. Richard Makiyama, a McGill student, will describe the city of Tokio, under the auspices of the City Improvement League, tomorrow evening at 8.15 in the Macdonald Chemistry building. This is the last of a series of lectures on "Cities of the World", sponsored by the League. The lecture will be illustrated by moving pictures.

Makiyama is a native of Tokio. After an early training in Aoyama Gakuin Academy, he migrated to Canada in 1924 to enter Upper Canada College, Toronto. He returned to Tokio in the summers of 1927 and 1928 and attended the Institute of Political Conference at Williamstown, Massachusetts, in 1930. He is now studying economics and political science.

Is Modern City

Tokio is an entirely modern, matter-of-fact city, with new buildings, wide streets, industries, traffic problems, like any other city. The city was completely destroyed by earthquake and fire a few years ago. This time it is being reconstructed after a master-plan.

Four moving picture reels will be used, provided by the Japanese legation at Ottawa, and depict Tokio during the earthquake, the scope of the proposed reconstruction work by diagrams and charts the actual work of reconstruction and its result, and the daily life. Another reel, provided by one of the Railway companies, will also be shown.

Queries Definition of Culture

"What, then, is Culture?" will be the topic of the address which Professor Howard D. Brunt Ph. D. will deliver at the weekly meeting of the St. James Literary Society in the Engineering Institute, 2050 Mansfield St. at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow. Dr. Brunt is Professor of English at Macdonald College, and recently gave a lecture in Moyse Hall on medieval legends under the auspices of the Graduates' Society.

Oxford Lecturer Sails To Speak Here Next Week

ON his way here to inaugurate the McGill University Graduateship Lectureship, Professor W. G. S. Adams, of All Souls' College, Oxford, sailed Saturday from Liverpool, England, on the S. S. Cedric. He is expected to arrive at Halifax at the end of this week.

Starting Thursday, March 12, in Moyse Hall, and continuing on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, Dr. Adams will give a series of 12 public lectures. He is well-known as a speaker on economic, political, and social questions.

This will be Dr. Adam's third visit to this continent, having lectured at the University of Chicago, and at Harvard.

World Wide Pool Wheat Solution

Woodsworth Advocates Reduction of Costs

SITUATION SERIOUS

Universal Over-Production Exists Relative to Effective Purchasing Power

In attempting to answer his own question "Can the West be Saved?" before the People's Forum last night, Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, M.P. declared that the real solution would be an agreement between the wheat producing countries either on the basis of government co-operating or of an international pool such as that set up for sugar.

Mr. Woodsworth pointed out that the situation in Western Canada at present time is very serious. From January to November 1930 the price of wheat per bushel dropped from $1.39 to $.60. This drop has cut the buying power of the farmers in two.

Cures

"Several cures have been suggested. The bakers want us to purchase more bread but a population of 60 millions would be needed to consume our surplus wheat. Mr. Beatty proposes an Agricultural Co-Operative Society supported by private funds to the extent of $5,000,000. If the banks were doing their duty to Western Canada we would not require another institution. Where can we find a market for the cattle, hogs, eggs and poultry raised by this $5,000,000. The prices of these commodities are away below their cost of production. Some people have suggested fixed prices but pegged wheat prices are not a true economic solution. We are told that the Orient offers a new market for our wheat but Russia seems to have a better chance there than has Canada," said Mr. Woodsworth.

All these proposals tend to obscure the fact that there is a world-wide

(Continued on Page Four)

Modern Newspaper Typically "Yellow"

Journalism Purely Mercenary States G. A. Field

Alleging that the newspaper of today brought the standard of its news down to the level of intelligence of the lowest reader, Mr. G. A. Field outlined his conception of "The Modern Press" at the meeting of the Montreal Rationalists Society yesterday afternoon. This state of affairs he blamed upon monetary desires.

The aim of the press of today is to gain as large a circulation as possible, and to do this, it must print scrappy and sensational stories, and as every editor keeps this object in mind, the yellow press is soon overdone, more than filling the field for which it exists.

Blames Education

While formerly but a small class of people read the newspapers, they were those who were interested in serious and intelligent matters. As education increased, stated Mr. Field, the lower classes formed a demand for reading matter, with the result that may be seen today.

This false sense of values has developed the present situation, which believed the speaker, will only be alleviated by economic forces, such as caused it. When economic and the press publications compel the action of self-preservation for the public, a different type of press will exist, concluded Mr. Field.

Few Students at Last Showing of Satirical Farce

"Beggar on Horseback" Finished Three Day Run on Saturday Night

SHOWS FILM INFLUENCE

Harvey, Phyllis Lyth, Eve And Nancy Noad Star — Scene Shifting Effective

By Frank H. Rand

Last night at Moyse Hall about thirty students went to see some sixty or more of their colleagues present an amusing play with paramount success. The least satisfactory thing about the production was therefore the indifference of the student body, the audience being so largely outsiders. From the circumscribed interests of the former we suspect there are many general of "Beggar on Horseback" in our academic institution.

My sympathies go with the Players' Club for not havinb packed houses to witness Kaufmann and Connolly's satire on standardisation and the crucifixion of the individual. Those who were there, however, must have come away optimistic about the possibilities of amateur drama at McGill.

Gives Scope

The Beggar on Horseback is, to be frank, a play which gives ample scope for a large number of people to obtain acting experience, or back-stage technique, without depending for its effect upon the finesse and skill of one or two big parts. Here eight distinct scenes; ten in all. The changes are almost cinematic in swiftness, demanding properties galore which have to be dispersed in the twinkling of an eye. The dialogue is often inconsequential, the tempo pulsative and impressionistic.

Exclaimining the theme of the Beggar on Horseback, we cannot quarrel with the starting point: —a young musician compelled to do hack-writing to earn his daily bread, and thereby frustrated from completing his symphony. A dream unfolds his future if he marries the rich philistine's daughter and goes into business, but the nightmare fades and he can come back to real life and his charming neighbour.

Film Influence

The dream structure suffers, as well as benefits, from its film borrowings. We begin to feel, towards the end, that the feast of semi-pantomimic

(Continued on Page Four)

Children's Play To Be Presented Twice This Week

SCENES taken from the story "Water Babies" by Charles Kingsley will be presented as the next children's play in Moyse Hall this Friday and Saturday. This play is being presented under the joint auspices of the English Department of Extra-Mural Relations. It is under the direction of Miss Marguerite Strathy.

Two performances will be given this week, one for students on Friday at 5 p.m. and the other for the general public on Saturday at 3.30 p.m. Tickets for the latter may be had at the Comtroller's Office any day before 4 p.m.

Lists For Annual To Appear Today

Orders For "Old McGill 1931" May Be Entered

PHOTOS FEATURED

Board Has Attempted to Give Local Coloring— Price Four Dollars

The first indication of undergraduate opinion towards the drastic changes affected this year in "Old McGill 1931" will be seen today, as subscription lists are passed around in every faculty, and posted in prominent places for students to sign. Those associated with the book are relying on the opinion of experts, who having seen it in preparation, have declared it "a step forward" in college year book production.

In accordance with one object of this year's Annual Board, that of producing the book with as little cost as possible to the undergraduate body, reductions having been effected in photography costs especially. "Old McGill 1931" sells at the price of four dollars, which is deducted from student caution money.

But the commercial side of Old McGill 1931 is no real feature of the book. The old brown binding is gone, so are the fanciful headings, borders, and backgrounds, and in their place is substituted the best in modern artwork, binding, and printing.

Array of Color Presented

Only the best has been given a

(Continued on Page Four)

Party Explains Platform at Open Air Meeting Tomorrow

Session at Union Tomorrow Evening Follows Hustings At One O'clock on Arts Stairs

FROM all points of the compass statesmen and politicians are gathering for the second session of the Mock Parliament in the Union tomorrow night when the Labor Party, for the first time in office, attempts to pass one of their major election promises. The issue on which the government will risk its parliamentary life will be fully announced at the hustings tomorrow noon in front of the Arts Building.

Front benchers of both parties will attend this gigantic mass-meeting. Preparations are being made to accommodate even a larger crowd than that which attended the husting of several weeks ago. This assembly will hear the main speakers, beginning at one o'clock.

A. M. Klein Upholds Government

ST. CUSPIDOR DES TROIS SPITTOONS, QUE. MAR. 1ST. — (Special to the Daily by staff correspondent) —"Without any hesitation whatsoever,' declared the Hon. A. M. Klein, Labor Minister of Justice," I deny the rumors which the members of the Opposition have maliciously spread about me. I have no idea at all what they are all about but nevertheless I say without hesitation that they are unfounded fictions of the erratic imaginations of the Opposition.

This was in the course of a speech here last night, as the Labor Cabinet, on its way to Montreal for the Parliament Tuesday evening, attacked the Conservative stronghold of St. Cuspidor. "It has also been alleged," continued the speaker," that the Labor policy with regard to certain art-objects on the McGill Campus has been one of concealment and secrecy, tending to destroy the friendly international relation which these were in-

Continued on Page Four)

Will Show Books And Plates Soon

BOOKS and plates illustrating color and design will be on show in the Redpath Library starting next Wednesday. The exhibition gallery will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. daily; except Saturday, when it closes at 5, and Sunday, when it is closed all day.

This exhibition is part of a series which is open to the public without charge. Some of the subjects already displayed are feather book pictures, postage stamps, oriental manuscripts, woodcuts, and silhouettes. The last that of Japanese color prints, closed on Saturday.

Meeting Postponed

The meeting of undergraduates of the Faculty of Engineering, scheduled for today, at which Science candidates seeking positions in the coming student elections were to present their platforms, has been postponed until Thursday. The Science hockey team will play a team from L'Ecole Polytechnique from 4 to 5 at the Forum today.

WHAT'S ON

Today

1:00 Labour Cabinet Meeting.
1:00 Conservative Cabinet Meeting.
1:00 Glassco at R.V.C. '33.
1:00 R.V.C. '31 Meeting.
5:00 S.C.A. Forum.
5:00 Engineers Meeting.
8:00 Medical Society.
8:00 Philosophical Society.
8:15 McGill-M.A.A.A. Hockey.
8:15 Medical Society.

Tomorrow

Historical Club.

Wednesday

English Literature Society.
Arts '33 Debates.

Premier Refuses To Intefere in Toronto Incident

Explanations Fail to Reinstate "The Varsity" After Suspension

DISMISS STAFF

Mrs. Allan, Editor's Mother, Finds Nothing to Criticise In Editorial

"The Varsity" incident, which began with the publication last Tuesday of an editorial observing that a general state of atheism existed in the University of Toronto, and culminating in the suspension of the student newspaper for the rest of the term, is ended, so far as the Ontario Government is concerned. The Legislature will "stand pat" unless other developments occur.

This decision was reached despite the efforts of the Hon. Harry Nixon, leader of the Progressive Party, who called for a government investigation of the situation, and if necessary, the incarceration of A. E. F. Allan, Editor of "The Varsity" and writer of the now-famous editorial, probably the first ever to cause serious discussion in the Provincial Parliament.

Hon. George S. Henry, Premier of Ontario and also Minister of Education, declined in concert with Hon W. H. Price, Attorney-General and Mr. W. E. N. Sinclair, Liberal leader, to take any action in the matter, feeling that the Board of Governors of the University would be able to cope with the situation efficiently.

"Varsity" Suspended

Eleven issues of "The Varsity" would have been published before the end of the term, but these will definitely have to be relinquished, since the staff, including the late editor, Allan, have received their last pay cheques. Allan, when interviewed by reporters, declared that he was going to let the others talk for a while. "It's rather too bad they did not decide to make a martyr of me," he make a martyr of me," he observed observed ironically.

Mrs. William Allan, "The Varsity" editor's mother and the wife of a Peterboro clergyman, charges those who have been criticising her son with not having enough wits to understand his real meaning. "If my son had couched his thought in ordinary spiritual language, the thought would have been lauded as a fine sermon," she remarked.

The editorial, she stated, did not "jolt me a bit," because she thought that intelligent men would take it to mean that he was deploring the unconscious denial of God in actual everyday life. Suspension of "The Varsity," she thought, was not a very harsh move. "It's nice it's ended that way," she said to the questioning reporters.

Statements Modified

A second editorial appeared in Thursday's issue of "The Varsity," explaining and modifying some of the previous statements. Allan attempted to point out that he had referred to "practical atheism," and that he had not levelled a sweeping charge of conscious and reasoned

(Continued on Page Four)

Modern Literature Will Be Discussed

English Literature Society to Hear Wilfred Werry

At the next meeting of the English Literature Society, to be held at 4 o'clock Wednesday in Room 30 of the Arts Building, Mr. Werry will read a paper on Modern Literature. Mr Werry is thoroughly acquainted with the subject he is treating. He is well-known as a speaker on modern literature a the St. James Literary Society, one of the foremost literary societies in town.

The subject of modern literature has proved intriguing to students of English literature. A short while ago K. N. Cameron read a paper on "the Ulysses" of James Joyce which was received with a great deal of interest, and provoked no little discussion. It is believed that Wilfred Werry will make a comprehensive survey of present day literature in an attempt to find, a starting point for a course of reading.

The meeting Wednesday will take the usual form of a discussion. A large crowd is expected at the English Literature Society extends a hearty invitation to all interested.

Sophomores Will Debate Suicides, Drink and Love

WHETHER love is a more desirable state than drunkenness, and the question of suicide prevention, form two topics which sophomores will discuss next Wednesday. The debates will be held in Room 70 of the Arts Building, beginning at 4.

The first subject for argument is, Resolved, That it is better to be drunk than in love, and the second, Resolved, That attempted suicide should be a criminal offense.

These debates are the semi-finals in the Arts '33 Debating Contest, which has been arranged by Walsh and Tees. All students are eligible to attend.

Asks Patrons to Support Concerts

Dean Clarke, Orchestra Conductor, Urges Turn-out

ENCORES NUMEROUS

Symphony Group Give Second of Weekly Broadcasts On Saturday

Remarking humourously that the Montreal Orchestra has come of age, Mr. Douglas Clarke, the leader, and Dean of the Faculty of Music, told his audience that the concert yesterday afternoon in the His Majesty's Theatre, was their twenty-first since they were founded. A fairly representative audience was present, and the program, slightly longer than usual, was well received.

Mr. Clarke further remarked that the orchestra would give six more concerts this season, and urged that everybody try and bring one more friend, so as to fill the theatre. Students have been taken into consideration by the recent allowance made them. They can now get any seat in the first six rows of the orchestra for twenty-five cents, the tickets being sold by the Faculty janitors.

Play "Bartered Bride"

The Overture to Smetana's "The Bartered Bride" opened the program, to be followed by the Symphony No. 40 in G Minor by Mozart. Mottl's arrangement of a Ballet Suite by Rameau was third on the program, and Schubert's Unfinished Symphony No. 8 in B. Minor with Grainger's Shepherd's Hey brought it to an end. The latter met with such approval, that an encore was given.

The second weekly broadcast of a program by the orchestra was given on Saturday afternoon. This concert was heard from stations situated from coast to coast, thus adding the country west of Winnipeg to the audience. This was done on account of the very favorable comment that was received from listeners of the first program. The outstanding numbers rendered were Handel's Concerto Grosso, two movements of the Symphony No. 2 in D major by Brahms, and Finlandia, a tone poem by the Finnish composer Sibelius.

Leader's Varied Career

Mr. Douglas Clarke who leads the orchestra, has had a varied career, and in his short stay in this city has already established many musical attractions for the students of the university, and the general public at large. On assuming the directorship of the Consrevatorium he instituted a series of Sunday night concerts, to which the public was admitted free of charge. These were continued this

(Continued on Page Four)

Dawson at Forum

Sociology Professor to Lecture in Strathcona Hall

This afternoon at 5 o'clock, Dr. Carl Dawson, associate professor in the department of Sociology and Director of the School for Social Workers, will discuss "Religion and Society" at the S.C.A. Forum, held in Strathcona Hall. This is the last of series of lectures with the general title of "Religion and the Modern World."

Dr. Dawson is a well-known authority on Sociology, and is co-author of a textbook in that subject. Last summer he carried on research in the Peace River district.

The Forum represents an innovation in the program of the Student Christian Association. Among those who have already given addresses are Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, Prof. Hendel, Prof. F. Clark, and Harry F. Ward.

McGill Sets Record of Nine Titles

Gymnasts Defeat Varsity Squad By Margin of 100 Points

RAY CARON TAKES INDIVIDUAL HONORS

Ivey, Toronto Captain, Places Second — Reg Wallace of McGill Is Third — Meet Keenly Fought For—Redmen Score 2517 Counters

by SAM SCHWARZBARD

TORONTO, Saturday February 28th, 1931. (Special to McGill Daily). By virtue of the McGill gymnastic victory here tonight, a new record has been established for the number of intercollegiate championships held in one year. At the present moment McGill holds nine titles, having won Basketball, English Rugby, Golf, Gymnasium, Hockey, Soccer, Swimming, Tennis, and Track. There still remains the outcome of the polo series, but judging by the rather substantial margin held by the red mermen, there is a great possibility that yet another title may be annexed, thus raising the record to ten.

In a smooth and beautiful exhibition of apparatus work that was almost duplicated by their Varsity opponents, McGill's Canadian Intercollegiate championship gymnastic team successfully defended its title for the fourth consecutive year, when it marked up a total of 2517 points, just 100 more than the Varsity acrobats, in the House gymnasium this evening.

Two in One Night

At the same time as the McGill poloists were administering defeat to the Varsity mermen downstairs in the pool, the gymnasts did just that thing upstairs in the gym before a crowd of at least 600 that preferred an apparatus display to aquatic entertainment. A surplus of 100 points is not very much in gymnastics, and shows just how keen the competition was. Not until the final score was announced could the spectators decide who the better team was; but when the judges proclaimed their decision, a generous volume of applause greeted the proud victors.

(Continued on Page Four)

Monroe Doctrine To Be Discussed

Smith Will Lead Discussion at Historical Club

At the next meeting of the Historical Club to be held at the home of Daniel Munn tomorrow night, the Monroe Doctrine will be discussed. A paper will be read by Ronald Smith.

The British Secretary Canning had proposed that the States and Britain combine in a resistance against the attempts of Spain to reclaim her American colonies after the Treaty of Vienna. Madison opposed the British plan, being unwilling, as he said "to see the United States a cock-boat in the wake of the British man-o'-war." His sentiment was upheld, and on the 2nd of December, 1823 the Monroe Doctrine was passed.

The Monroe Doctrine has been subject to the most conflicting interpretations. It is claimed that it has been instrumental in preserving peace in South and Central America. The United States have, on the other hand, been criticized for using the Doctrine as a covering for selfish ends.

It is understood that Ronald Smith will discuss the viewpoints of great men in the United States and in South and Central America both for and against the Monroe Doctrine.

Club Inspects Industries

Seeing in action the various components of the plant of the Canadian Industries Ltd., the Chemical Industry Club made a trip to Beloeil in conjunction with a group from Queen's University on Friday, under the leadership of Dr. L. F. Goodwin, of Queen's. On their return the party inspected the works of the Lasalle Coke Company.

McGill Daily

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News: A. Talbot
Sports: R. Bowman

Reporters

D. MacIntyre, Sliz Baikie, E. Carter, H. Finkel, S. Schwartzbard, Whit Morton.

Montreal, Monday, March 2, 1931.

Lodgings

Last summer the Registrar's office went to a great deal of trouble to compile lists of approved boarding houses for the use of out-of-town students. As yet there has been no report from the men concerned as to how satisfactory—or unsatisfactory—the arrangement turned out to be. The books were made up as a convenience only; no one was compelled to take the accommodation which the University suggested.

To a certain extent the books were used and students found good lodgings in the vicinity of the university, but the benefits were not as widespread as might have been expected. Several landladies have telephoned to enquire why they have never received boarders. This leaves those in charge of lodging service rather in a quandry. Is it worth while to do the job all over again next summer if so few take advantage of it.

The registrar would like to have an opinion from students who found—or failed to find—suitable rooms. If they would get in touch by telephone with assistants in the registrar's office and say whether or not they found the arrangement beneficial they would be rendering a service to a harassed and doubtful staff.

The New University

The average student, just like the average man in business, is pretty much contented with life, and except for a few minor dissatisfactions, finds the daily routine a rather satisfying one. He takes only a passing interest in international or even national affairs, and lets the newspapers which he buys do all his thinking for him. Here and there, however, there are exceptions to be found, who are seriously concerned about problems of the world and of their own country, and who are trying to improve the situation.

Considering the student world, we immediately think of the group known as the International Student Service, the general secretary of which, Dr. Walter Kotschnig, visited Montreal a few weeks ago. While he was here, he discussed the question of "The New University" with a small group of professors and students. He looks on the situation in the universities of Europe and America as confused. Intellectual leadership is greatly needed. The universities are lacking in unity, for they have no world conceptions; hence they have no influence on world opinion, a thing which they should have.

First of all, universities almost everywhere are socially isolated. There is an appalling mediocrity, for money defines a man's fitness to take a college course, not his ability. Students are discussing labor problems from an academic standpoint, with little real intelligence. Secondly, universities have an exaggerated nationalism: students set their minds to the development of a national state, a national power, which comes to be a sort of spiritual imbreeding. Dr. Kotschnig believes that the poverty in ideas of many so-called "national" movements, and their attachment to stale catchwords are plain proof of this. Thirdly, the conception of the university as a whole is lost: some colleges have become professional and technical schools, others are hopelessly general. Added to this is a general clamoring for degrees.

The solution of such problems is the work of the International Student Service, and a mighty but difficult one, it seems to us. "We are perfectly aware that we shall not set up the new, the ideal, University," remarked Dr. Kotschnig. "Our task can only be to gather together as far as may be the vital forces in the student world, to bring these into contact with movements in the same direction among the teaching faculties and other circles which touch the universities, and then having matured our ideas, to set them at the disposal of other student organisations, so that a new impulse may be created which will lead gradually to the transformation and renascence of the universities."

In brief, the I.S.S. is attempting to combat the first problem by means of self-help enterprises, individual and collective, and regular conferences of students and workers on national and international bases. With relief work, and conferences, such as Franco-German, Jewish-antiSemite, Pacific and Indo-European, an effort is being made to break down the exaggerated nationalism. To overcome specialist and vocationalist tendencies, a Department for University Reform is being formed, the function of which is to work in collaboration with leading men and women in the universities, and among the students, so as to study more exhaustively the essential nature of the university.

In our opinion, this is an organisation worthy of serious consideration, one in which every university student should take an interest. If a number of the average students, to which we have already made reference, were to concern themselves more with the efforts of such an organisation, than merely with everyday trivialities, then progress toward the establishment of "The New University" would be greatly hastened.

The Maniac

By Ramsbottom Horseley

✦ ✦ ✦

OMAR THE WENCH-MAKER

Dear friends! Spring has came. Pussywillows and Shriner's conventions will soon be blooming, and all the world will be jumping and frolicing to avoid being hit by the taxicabs as they zigzag exuberantly hither and thither. Spring is the time when maidens throw off their silken robes and put on their fur coats. Nothing so gladdens the hearts of the youth as he drives by in his motor car as to see a girl in an ermine coat stepping along the sidewalk. And as he drives through a large puddle and the spray rises and hits the ermine coat where it will do the most good, then indeed is his heart filled with joy, and he goes down to the Pig and Whistle to have some beer so that he can have that sad and lonesome feeling which is proper to the spring season. And remember friends, that a true Artist can see beauty even in dirty snow. Was it not Wordsworth who said that he always preferred to pass the spring season in a pool room because it made him sad to see a co-ed wearing a brand new pair of 98c silk stockings try to walk down the campus without stepping into a sewer or splashing mud all over the passing automobiles?

The Poet Laureate of this season of gladness when all living creatures are renewed and last year's hats and stock market optimism blossoms forth once more, is without a doubt Omar Khayyam. Balavantarava Bhau Nagarkar says so, and that should settle it, and if we add with a belly-cough that a Rubai is an alcaic tetrastich, as Hafiz Anwar Ali Siddiqi laughingly comments in reply to C. H. A. Bjeeregaard, there can be no argument on the question, if only for the sake of a healthy epiglottis. If anybody has an epiglottis that can stand up against an argument like that, there is a great future for them in the yodelling profession.

When the gentle south wind blows sand in your face and that spring feeling wells up in your heart, run home quickly and read Omar Khayyam. The mental age of anyone who reads Omar Khayyam is exactly eighteen, but no matter. Nobody should be more than eighteen years old in spring. After you have thoroughly mastered the subject, and can say sorrowfully

"The Wine of Life keeps oozing drop by drop,
The Leaves of Life keep falling one by one,"

and then brighten up quickly and continue

"but in divine
High-piping Pehlevi, with 'Wine! Wine! Wine!
Red Wine!' the Nightingale cries to the Rose
That sallow cheek of hers to incarnadine."

then, you can pass the book on to La Flamme. One day she will come to school and call you over into a corner, and say with great fervor!

"Drink! for you know not whence you came, nor why!
Drink! for you know not why you go, nor where."

Then, my boy, your chance has came. Fill up your tank, get a loaf of Brand, a Jug of Wine, a strip of herbage strown, a copy of Omar Khayyam, and a Saturday Evening Post, and say to yourself "Now I am going to LIVE!" Then take la Belle Flamme and drive out and sit underneath a Bough. For the first half hour it will be just Dandy. But towards evening, after the Book of Verse has fallen into the Jug of Wine, and the Jug of Wine, has spilled over the Loaf of Bread and you've sat one it, the simple gay life will no longer appeal to you. Then is your chance to go and sit in the car until dark comes, you and Thou, and recite poetry to each other. And when dark comes at last.

✦ ✦ ✦

Count Lennard Gandalac attended a hockey game at the Forum last Monday night. The first period he tried to get in. The second period he played backgammon with the doorman of the Capitol Theatre. The third period he watched the policemen marching along St. Catherine Street. He heard afterwards that McGill had lost. As he had only expected that anyway, he sauntered leisurely into Murray's and asked if they had found a brown hat. When they asked what size, he said he forgot. When they brought one down he said it was his and walked out again. The evening was a success.

✦ ✦ ✦

Mr. Benjamin Caplan, cigar-smoker extraordinary, sailed last night for Havana on the prison-ship Bordeaux. "Why," he said, when interviewed on the pier, "a cigar stub is hardly worth picking up nowadays, the depression is so bad. People are smoking them shorter so they can smoke them longer." Mr. Caplan is on the way to recovery from a little accident he had some weeks ago, but he has not yet had his pants pressed. "Wait till business is better" he said cryptically when the matter was mentioned.

✦ ✦ ✦

What To Do Till The Doctor Comes.

Read:
The Golden Age, by Kennet Grahame .
Three Lives by Gert Stein.
Eroa, two Estonian tales by somebody or other.
Hear:
Yehudi Menuhin.
Taste:
Spaghetti Forcati on Mansfield.
Smell:
L'Aimant by Coty.
See.
The steel foundries down by the canal at night time.
Feel:
Okay.

✦ ✦ ✦

PETER PINKFORD'S PICKLED PEPPERS
By Ramsbottom Horseley

"Who was that opthalmologist looking woman I seen you with last night Maj?" I banteringly asked my old friend Pinkford.

"Opthalmologist?" countered Pinkford, leaping over the counter.

"Yeh, knock your eye out," I replied.

Life is just one schnozzle after another for a nose doctor and here we kick because there's beans. As I pen these words, a great big gorgeous Zionist rolls by in a red-headed roadster, and I think of the starving European students who are forced to peddle garbage tins for a living. "Here sir!" they will exclaim, pulling gently at the cuff of your pants and gazing up with their big brown eyes searching for a gleam of sympathy or intelligence. "Take my all!" And as you gaze down and see that it's a garbage tin and not an awl at all at all, something is bound to happen because it's nine o'clock now and I have a date and I think I better be going on the whole because even a columnist needs his diversions. It just occurs to me that you could have a lot of fun with a word like tabasco because it means red peppers, but I am sure it is all very complicated and I haven't got time to work it out, and if you had red peppers inside of you you would certainly want to work them out, and if you have accidentally put tabasco in your coffee thinking it was really ketchup it is very embarrassing because there is the waiter standing waiting for you to pay your bill (that's why they call him a waiter) and if you were to jump up suddenly and dash out of the dining room knocking down a few demijohns full of cigarette stubs and three waitresses full of spaghetti and mock turtle soup it would look very strange indeed to say the least and they might be inclined to think that you didn't have the cash to pay the bill and you can't explain before you go because your emotions are much too deep for speech and so you just have to sit there speechless and burning up inside and resembling on the whole nothing so much as a damn fool and if anything like that happens to me it will be more than embarrassing because I have a hole in my sock and I will certainly take off my shoe and throw it at the waiter to make him go away and good bye.

Shooting Stars

Helen. I don't see why he dates her—she's a terrible dancer.

Mary: No, she can't dance but she sure can intermission.

✦ ✦ ✦

"Young man, take your hand off my daughter's knee."

"Excuse me sir, I was just going to say what a nice joint you have here."

✦ ✦ ✦

Hiram: "May I have the lantern to go see my girl?"

Farmer: "To go see your girl. Why, I didn't use no lantern when I went a-courting."

Hiram: "Well, look what you got."

✦ ✦ ✦

Does anyone remember when "neck" was a noun.?

✦ ✦ ✦

Girls are one subject that even the dumbest college boy seems to take hold of.

✦ ✦ ✦

W. A. X. says he likes to go out with plumber's daughters because they sometimes forget themselves.

✦ ✦ ✦

What's the matter with you?

I just got a large dose of quinine.

Quinine? I didn't know that you had a cold.

I didn't; the cow did and the doctor told me to blow some quinine in her mouth but she blew first.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,

Your column has been occupied very much of late by letters of dissatisfaction re the accommodations at the Harvard-McGill hockey game. May I have space to point the situation of affairs as seen by a student who has been more or less interested in the athletics at the University for sometime?

Some of the contentions sent to you were well founded and worthy of consideration; many were slanderous and apparently quite uncalled for. In both cases it would seem that they were written by a student who was not interested in the athletic competitions of McGill but apparently thought he would like to see the much advertised and talked of Harvard game. To his amazement he found many others who had though the same thing and had made sure they were going to see it by getting there early. The author of the complaint, being unable to get in and incapable of blaming himself, immediately cast defamous and slanderous remarks at those who had been responsible for arranging the game and making it the success that it was.

These people were working under difficult circumstances which I will point out; all of which, I hope, will help the complainant to appreciate the situation and possibly help him to reverse his judgement, for obviously it was made hastily and without much study of the case.

Each year the Athletic Board draws up a budget of expenses due to athletics, for they do not pay for themselves at McGill. They sell books of tickets to the students which allows them admission to the home games any team of the University might play.

In the football season this is perfectly satisfactory because McGill has its own stadium. In the hockey season, however, it is a different proposition: the Forum is used at a very high rentage and seats are sold by them from $1.75 down to .50 so that in the event of a home game the Board is obliged to pay for each coupon presented. Obviously they must use the cheapest seats possible; even then the seat is higher than the value given a coupon by the Board, but as I have said this was budgeted for at beginning of the year.

The Harvard game was an extra fixture arranged for at very short notice hence it was necessary to make it pay for itself. This meant getting a big crowd as there were many expenses to be met: the Forum requires 60% of the gate receipts; the Q.A.H.A. had to be refunded because they were giving their regular night in order that this game might be played; the Harvard team naturally required a guarantee to help cover their expenses. With these expenses could the Board be expected to pay for seats at a higher price than those at 50 cents?

It is true that even in the 50 cent section the students were crowded but the Athletic Manager had arranged with the Forum that they should reserve room for 1600; instead of this they reserved only 1100 seats. Is the Athletic Manager to blame? Or is anybody, who was interested in making a success of the game, to blame? I contend, Mr. Editor, that these people went as far they were able, under the circumstances, to see that the students' Coupons were given their due consideration. With the present system of Coupons in practice, be it right or wrong, and under the above mentioned conditions more could not have been done.

Thanking you for your space,
I am,
Yours truly,
A Student Supporter.

Medical Society Meets

"Augustus Bozzi Granville" forms the subject on which Dr. W. B. Howell anasthetist of the Royal Victoria Hospital, will address the Medical Society tonight. The meeting will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building at 8:15 p.m.

The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides and pathological specimens. Refreshments will conclude the programme.



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Twelve for 15c

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MONTREAL

COMING EVENTS

March 6—Medical Dance Mount Royal Hotel
March 7—Water Polo—Toronto at McGill
March 9—Election Smoker—Ballroom —McGill Union
March 11—Election Day
March 17—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall
March 18—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall
March 18—Meeting of Students' Society
March 19—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall
March 20—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall
March 21—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall
March 25—Last Issue of "McGill Daily" until Convocation Issue—April 23rd

Red Poloists Assume Lead in Series

Scored Seven Goals To Five For Varsity Mermen

Came From Behind to Win Out

Will Attempt to Clinch Title March 7th

By SAM SCHWARZBARD

TORONTO, Saturday, February 28th, 1931. (Special to the McGill Daily) — A peerless netminder, an impregnable defence, and a fast-swimming forward line were the chief reasons for the sensational 7 to 5 victory of the McGill mermen over Varsity's Canadian Intercollegiate Water Polo Champions in the first game of a home-and-home series of two, which took place at the Hart House this evening, before an enthusiastic capacity crowd that numbered very nearly 1,000.

Playing one of the finest brands of polo ever seen in the Queen City, the Montrealers, trailing at the end of a 4 to 3 score by the start of the third period, quickly equalised the count, and ran in a rapid brace of tallies in the final frame to give them the game by a comfortable two-goal margin, which they will carry with them into the final encounter at the Knight's of Columbus tank in Montreal on March 7th, when they clash to decide who will be crowned Canadian champions this year.

Good Prospects of Winning

Not since 1928 have the redmen had such an excellent chance of regaining the title which they let slip two years ago. Captain Phil Matthams, now in his graduating year, hopes at last to captain a championship team. If he does, he will, to a large extent, have himself to blame, since it was mainly through his cool and guiding influence that the redmen did so well here. Of the seven McGill goals, at least four of the plays that led to them were started by Matthams.

Everybody on the squad played as never before; at least four of them were inspired by the fact that, for the second last time they would be wearing the red and white colors of their Alma Mater, since Matthams, Bourne, Mersereau, and Shackell all graduate this year. This will mean a great loss to the redmen but the juniors, who will no doubt be called upon to fill the gaps, have shown themselves worthy enough to carry on.

Varsity Leads Early

The contest was played under International Water Polo rules, which divide the game up into four periods of five minutes each. Play started with McGill in possession as Bourne beat Armstrong to centre. Payton got the ball and passed to Shackell, who shot and missed. Graham then took a long shot, but also missed. Sinclair tossed to Graham who again failed to account. After one minute had gone by, Shackell caught the ball and relayed it to Bourne, who marked up the first point of the evening.

But this small lead was just enough to set Varsity going, and in each of the succeeding three minutes they tallied once, Sinclair, Armstrong, and Spence rattling the twine behind Wayland in regular succession. In this period, McGill was handed three penalties, whereas Varsity received none. It looked as though McGill was in for an annihilation, since the Toronto boys seemed on their mettle.

Redmen Equalise

But the second quarter saw the McGill team reappear into the picture, French and Mersereau notching up two, to nullify whatever lead the blue poloists had previously obtained. Nevertheless, about one minute before the end, the Torontonians once more forged ahead as Armstrong scored on a pass from Graham. The first half ended with Varsity one point ahead. Score: McGill-3; Varsity-4.

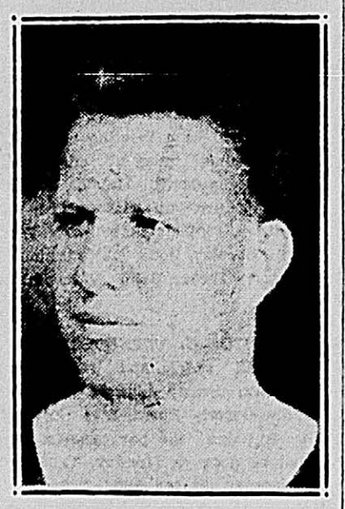
The beginning of the third period witnessed McGill assume the leadership, Stein and Brophy scoring two goals in two and a half minutes to put the red team one up. But again, 50 seconds before the frame ended, Graham equalised the count, amid lusty cheering and enthusiastic hand-clapping of the large crowd.

Thrilling End

Up to the last period the game had been a see-saw affair. But from the minute the red-clad swimmers stepped into the water to administer the finishing touches to the perfect match, the Varsity mermen were out of it. After one minute of action, Payton decided to break into the scoring column and did so on a fine solo effort.

When Bourne converted French's perfect pass into a tally, the Varsity ball-chasers were virtually eliminated from any chance of winning, leaving the big red machine wet and fatigued, but smiling and triumphant. The final score read 7 to 5 for McGill and proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that if the Queen City representatives care to retain their laurels, they will have to display extraordinary ability at the next encounter.

VICTORIOUS SKIPPER



PHIL MATTHAMS, captain of the McGill polo team who led his men to a 7 to 5 victory over Varsity last Saturday, and who will attempt to wrest the title from the blue holders when the two squads meet in the second and last game in Montreal on March 7th.

McGill (7)		Varsity (5)
	Goal	
Wayland		Ayers
	Defence	
Matthams		Sinclair
	Defence	
Payton		Hayhoe
	Half	
Brophy		Spence
	Centre	
Bourne		Armstrong
	Forward	
Mersereau		Graham
	Forward	
Shackell		Culiner
	Substitute	
French		Crocker
	Substitute	
Stein		Glass

Summary

First Period

1.—McGill Bourne (Shackell) 1:00
2.—Varsity Sinclair (Spence) 1:10
3.—Varsity Armstrong (Culiner) 1:20
4.—Varsity Spence (Sinclair) 1:20
Penalties: Brophy, Payton, French.

Second Period

5.—McGill Mersereau :50
6.—McGill French (Mersereau) 1:50
7.—Varsity Armstrong (Graham) 2:10
Penalties: Hayhoe.

Third Period

8.—McGill Stein (Bourne, Payton) 1:10
9.—McGill Brophy (Bourne) 1:30
10.—Varsity Graham (Glass) 1:10
Penalties: Culiner, Bourne.

Fourth Period

11.—McGill Payton 1:05
12.—McGill Bourne (French) 3:00
Penalties: None.

CITY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

There will be a practice for the city league team against Arts Faculty squad at 5.15 today at the High School.

B.W. & F. Meeting

Will be held today in the lounge room of the Union at five o'clock. The group photo will be taken at Notman's at five-thirty. Complete squad must turn out, and be prepared to pay fifty cents at sitting.

Senior Hockeyists Tackle Wheelers In Play-off Game

Face Crucial Test Tonight With Confidence

PUCK FACED AT 8.15

Capacity Crowd Likely to see First Game of Series

WITH the Q.A.H.A. Senior Group title at stake and a chance for the victors to move into the all-important Allan Cup playdowns, McGill and M.A.A.A. hockey sextets clash at the Forum tonight in the first of a two-game series for senior provincial honors. With total goals to count on the round, the seconde and final game will be played this Wednesday evening, the ultimate winners meeting the intermediate champs to decide Quebec's entry to the ancient and time-worn hockey series that eventual leads to the picking of Canada's best.

The redmen, having earned the right to meet the Wheelers by defeating Columbus handily, are anxious to take a fall out of the Peel St. aggregation. Coach Bobby Bell sent his boys through a rugged week of practice following the Harvard setback, and reports emanating from the McGill camp state the red and white standard-bearers to be in the pink of condition.

M. A. A. A. Strong

Despite the loss of their star goal-keeper, Smith and the so-called flock of injuries running to be hanging around M. A. A. A. training quarters, the Allan Cup champs will present a formidable line-up against old McGill tonight. Ralph St. Germain, former McGill flash, will lead last year's Dominion titleholders from centre, flanked by the rugged and sombre-looking Hub Wilson and either Charlie Delahay or Lorne Wilson. Ahern and Galbraith will start on the defense and Perry, famous for his gridiron tactics, will assume the job between the posts.

Redmen Keyed Up

McGill's redmen, an aggregation that has been offering up speed galore to those fans that have seen them in action this year, are all ready for tonight's battle. With the reliable Maurice Powers in goals, McTeer and McGillivray on the defence, and Crutchfield, McGill, Farner, Farquharson, Ward, Robertson and Doherty parading along the front line from time to time, McGill's entry will be made in as characteristic a fashion as they have done throughout the season.

Known for their never-say-die-spirit, Coach Bobby Bell's red-clad hockeyists carry the entire support of the student body into tonight's game. Despite a loss to Harvard, the boys are not at all down hearted but are all the more anious to prove to local fans that they are still one of the best teams in Canada.

Tonight's game is not a coupon affair, but in spite of this a large crowd of student supporters is expected on deck as the redmen match hockey ability with M. A .A. A. The game will get underway by 8:15.

Sports Notices

ATTENTION ARTS '31

R.V.C. '31 accept the challenge of Arts '31 to a game of broomball to be played sometime this week.

ARTS FACULTY BASKETBALL

Will the following be at the high School Gymnasium at 5:00 today for the game with the City League squad: Wills, Cohen, Lusher, Aspler, Chard, Katz, and Levin.

COMMERCE BASEBALL

All those who wish to play on indoor baseball team please be at the M.H.S. gym at 5:15 P.M. today. There will be an exhibition game against Science.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

All interfaculty basketball games scheduled for today are cancelled.

Senior Cagers Closed Season With 36-20 Win

Mustangs Unable to Solve Clever McGill Defence.

RECORD ENVIABLE

McGILL'S senior basketball team, newly crowned champions of the intercollegiate league, finished off their schedule on Saturday night with a 36-20 win over Western University after a fast game in the M. H. S. gym. By virtue of this concluding victory the redmen established an enviable record of no losses for the season, and a clear margin of seven points or over in all games played.

Western, however threw a big scare in the McGill camp for a while in the first half, when they they established an 11-8 lead with only five minutes to play. The Mustangs were playing a smart brand of basketball, and the fast, open play was made to order for the London quintet.

Score Six Fast Baskets

Six baskets at the opportune time gave McGill a 20-13 lead at the half time whistle, and relieved the tension, but the red men were not showing their best brand of basketball. Passing was poor, and the shooting was also off till just before a few minutes from the end of the match. Western, without much substitute strength of great ability, began to tire, and superior condition enabled the McGillads to speed up, and score six more baskets in quick succession.

Second Half

The second half was all McGill's and Captain Smaill gave his best performance of the year in the session. The red defence easily held the Western players in check, and even found time to come up, and do a little sharp-shooting themselves.

Captain Gunn, of the Mustangs, was the best man on his team, and his sensational baskets drew him a generous hand from the spectators. Beaton played well in the first half, but was care-

(Continued on Page Four)

McGill Juniors Lose to M.A.A.A. In J.A.H.A. Final

Two Overtime Periods Required to Decide Game —Score 4-3

EBBITT GETS THREE

M. A.A.A. juniors defeated the McGill team Saturday afternoon at the Forum, for the J.A.H.A. title, by the score of 4 to 3, in a fast overtime tussle. It required two extra periods to decide the game, M.A.A.A., tying the score on a lucky goal in the period, had enough left in the second overtime period to score the winning goal. The M.A.A.A. team took the series by the score of 4 to 3.

The McGill team fought hard for three periods to score three goals, and it appeared as the red team would take the game, but lady luck seemed to be against them. With a few minutes left to the final session, Lawton M.A.A.A right winger, forced behind the red nets with the puck, shot it out in front of the net, and it was deflected off Stew Johnson's stick into the goal.

Scoring Punch Found

McGill unleashed all their scoring punch that they had shut up all season as Stew Ebbitt got all the three goals for the red team. Ebbitt playing right wing instead of centre, made sure of two passes that were given him inside the blue line, while in the first period he went through all alone to beat Cordick.

Both teams opened up warily as everything depended on this game. Play went up and down the ice as the forwards tested the goalies. MacQuisten, Winged Wheeler centre, opened the scoring after five minutes of play, when he split the red defence skating in alone to give McHugh no chance to save. Ebbitt tied it up however, when he skated down centre ice flanked by two red wingers and split the defence to beat Cordick on a high shot.

McGill Took Lead

McGill started the second with a bang as Ebbitt scored within the first minute of play. Bell skated up fast to take a hard shot at Cordick, who blocked, but Ebbitt came up fast and banged in the rebound to put McGill in the lead. The M.A.A.A. forwards bore in time and time again but could not beat McHugh. Six minutes after the period opened Lawton tied the score when he tallied on a pass from Currie. With the score tied the game opened up and the goalies were called on to do a lot of work.

Stew Ebbitt got his third goal of the game when he accepted Tom Morse's perfect pass to beat Cordick on an ankle shot. With three minutes only left of the period, Lawton got his second goal to tie the game.

Wheelers Rallied

The Peel Street team had most of the play in the third period and were in on many occasions but could not beat McHugh. The red team kept peppering Cordick with shots but they were from outside to be dangerous. M.A.A.A. claimed a goal half way through the period but the goal judge thought otherwise.

(Continued on Page Four)

Sixty Years of Progress

1871 1931

Statement for 1930.

New Assurances Paid For	$705,678,000
Total Assurance in Force	$2,863,701,000
Surplus and Contingency Reserve	$36,532,000
Assets	$588,733,000
Liabilities (including Paid-up Capital Stock)	$552,201,000

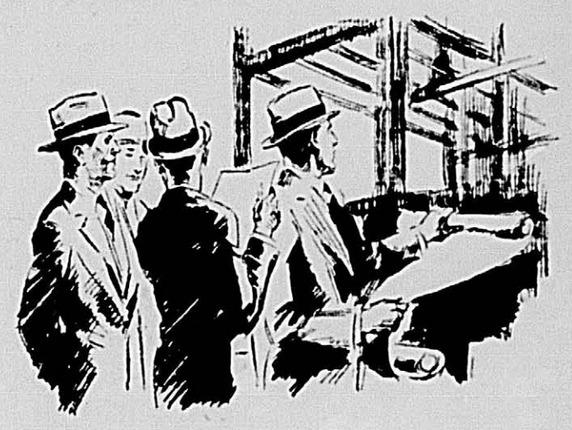
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Head Office: Montreal

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GURD'S DRY GINGER ALE—A select success.
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ONE of the greatest assets in the search of success is a well nourished body and a vigorous brain. These in turn depend largely on the nourishment your body receives.

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JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE

happens to be a piece of very delicious chocolate but that is really the least of its advantages. It offers in concentrated form Nature's most complete food—without waste.

EAT A BAR EVERY DAY

"THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE"

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MEDICAL DANCE

March 6, 1931—MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

$6.00 per couple.

Make your table reservations with Mr. Crawford Medical Building.

NOW

R.V.C Basketeers Downed Tricolor

Showed True Form to Win by 52-31

SMART WAS STAR

McGILL girls staged a strong comeback Saturday to defeat Queens 52-31 in the consolation match of the intercollegiate basketball meet at Kingston. Varsity carried home the Bronze Baby for the third successive year after defeating Western 30-16 in the play-off.

Every member of the McGill squad was going in top form and the Granite City co-eds were completely outplayed. The victory gave the Red Team third place in the league.

The game was a strong contrast to the clash with Western on Friday The neat intercepting of passes, the sure-shooting of the forward line and the McGill team combination as a whole, were features of the conflict. Queens fought hard but the close checking of the opposing defence line kept them at bay.

Took Early Lead

McGill got the first tip-off from centre but neither team scored for two minutes. McGill centres got the ball through to Louie Smart who chalked up two baskets in succession. Queens scored once but their passes were wild and the speedy McGillites piled up a score of 20-2 before they recovered.

Captain Craick tallies on a lovely shot from hte centre of the flor. Queens rallied to get four baskets but the period closed with them on the bottom end of a 38-10 count.

In the last half of the game Queens defence recovered and slowed up the mounting of the McGill score. The game was closer and the Tri-color players showed marked improvement. They piled up eight points in a few minutes but their splurge was stopped by the ever ready R.V.C.

Smart Scored 31 Points

Louise smart netted 31 points for her team by a display of remarkable shooting. Captain Betty Craick notched up another sixteen. Norah McGuiness and Jean Dunlop were high scorers for the losers.

Merle Peden who has missed most of the basketball season due to illness was back in her old form, and acted as a guiding pivot for the entire team.

Varsity Win

University of Toronto gained the trophy only after a hard battle with Western. Western held them in the opening period to a 12-11 score but the five man defence and speed of the Blue and White basketeers proved Western's downfall. The Bronze statue returned to Toronto where it will remain, this being Varsity's third consecutive win.

Premier Refuses To Intefere in Toronto Incident

(Continued from Page One)

belief. This explanation, however, did not prevent the Caput Council, fearful of withdrawal of financial support by the board of governors, from ordering suspension of the newspaper.

A certain amount of student feeling was aroused by the suspension of "The Varsity" and found its vent on Saturday in the burning in effigy of copies of two Toronto newspapers which had severely criticised in their editorial columns "The Varsity" editor's sentiments, by a group of students and members of "The Varsity" staff. Their purpose, they said, was to "purge the University" of the editorial purpose of the two newspapers.

Lists For Annual To Appear Today

(Continued from Page One)

place in this year's Annual the board believes, and consequently the book will present an array of color, humor, drawings, charactures, and photographs that will suitably introduce the new era in college year books. Experts have already substantiated this claim in the press, and the adjectives used to express their opinions are, "new, novel, and distinctive."

Photos a Feature

Apart from the well-wishing messages from two or three Canadian leaders, and one which will be a "scoop" in every sense of the word, the Annual Board has made no attempt to give the book anything but local coloring. Consequently there are fifteen or more pages included that feature campus life, and college activities. An effort has been made to obtain a picture of everyone in between its novel covers, and while many of these have been posed for, again just as many hav not, and there will be more than a few surprised undergraduates confronted with snaps of themselves asleep in class, or other natural postures. Perhaps some members of the M. S. P. E. will have cause to blush when McGill students are in possession of a bird's eye view of James McGill's co-ed athletes sunbathing on the roof.

"The jig is up," sighed the doctor as the patient with St. Vitus dance died.
—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

McGill Juniors Lose to M.A.A.A. In J.A.H.A. Final

The first overtime session was listless as both teams were playing defensive hockey. M.A.A.A. were pressing hard as the red team was fast tiring, but try as they might the Winged Wheelers could not get in close on McHugh.

Within one minute of the second extra period, M.A.A.A. had won the game. In a scramble in front of the McGill nets Pete Kelly took MacQuisten's pass to score. McGill fought hard sending four men down in a effort to tie the score, but M.A.A.A. playing defensive hockey, kept shooting the puck down the ice.

It was a tough break to see the red team go down as every man tried his best. Ebbitt played one of the best games of his career as he got the three red goals. Hollie McHugh also played sensationally.

McGill	M.A.A.A.
Goal	
McHugh	Cordick
Defence	
Craig	Currie
Bell	Beardmore
Centre	
Broome	MacQuisten
Wing	
Morse	Scoffield
Tait	Kelly

McGill Subs: G. Johnson, Calder, Ebbitt, S. Johnson, Oliver.

M.A.A.A. Subs: Barry, Lawton, Lamb, Doyle.

First Period

1 M.A.A.A. .. MacQuisten .. 5.30
2 McGill Ebbitt 3.30

Penalties: Beardmore (2), Broome Currie.

Second Period

3 McGill Ebbitt 10
4 M.A.A.A. .. Lawton (Currie) .. 6.07
5 McGill ... Ebbitt (Morse) ... 6.02
6 M.A.A.A. Lawton 4.05

Penalties: Ebbitt, Kelly, Currie.

Third Period

No Score.

Penalties: S. Johnson (2), Bell Craig, MacQuisten, Beardmore.

Overtime Period

No Score.

Penalties: None.

Second Overtime Period

7 M.A.A.A. Kelly (MacQuisten).. 35

Penalties: Currie, MacQuisten.

Referee: Leo Heffernan.

Few Students at Last Showing of Satirical Farce

(Continued from Page One)

humour lack vitamins and the fare grows cold. We are glad to return to Neil's room for the fade out, where the authors cease to be clever and become ordinarily sentimental again.

In one point only would I criticise the direction, but it is an important one. There is a symbolic idea brought out in the dialogue, conveying the assertion that the musician can still find his liberty. Neil McRae, compartmented with other artists in Mr. Cady's art factory, goes to the door of his cubicle, turns the knob and exclaims, "Why, it was never locked!" this line was spoken without any striving to make the point by that intonation and suspension of action which would carry it over to the audience.

Talent Evident

A profusion of real talent marked the acting, nor does the straightforward nature of the roles and their subordination to good direction detract from natural competency. I cannot regret having missed "The Ivory Bore" (immortally named by K.N.C.) but do regret that the Players' Club should have wasted half one season's activity over such an unprofitable mass of sentimental childishness.

For special mention in character part the Cadys, father, mother, and son, (James Harvey, Phyllis Lyth, and Richard Eve) cannot be overlooked. A complete assurance on the stage ensured the success of their humorous back chat. "What, a symphony?" says Mrs. Cady, "Why, I wouldn't ave it in the house!" Perfectly attuned to the role of the musician's loyal little neighbour, Nancy Noad brought us all back from distorted nightmare to a saner faith every time she appeared on the stage. My thanks to her for sparing us that uncomfortable feeling under the collar when some amateur performers try to simulate the tender emotion.

Neil McRae was somewhat of an enigma. At times one thought him miscast; at others one was grateful for a departure from a too-conventional interpretation. Dr. Albert Rice (Leslie Draper), was a trifle self-conscious and aware of his hands, but showed talent in more ways than counting a patient's pulse while firmly grasping his wrist and talking to him.

I hope the whole cast enjoyed their party at the Ritz last night; they assuredly deserved it.

Class Hockey Today

9.30-10.30 p.m. — Meds 2 vs. Science 4 (Campus Rink).

Senior Cagers Closed Season With 36-20 Win

(Continued on Page Three)

fully guarded by Calhoun in the second, and could not get away.

Young Outstanding

Don Young, McGill's centre star, was the outstanding player on the floor, and his passing, especially in the second half, was excellent. The rest of the squad also turned in fine efforts.

The seniors will play play North Americans, leaders of the city league, on Tuesday for the city championship, and the Dodds trophy. The game will be in the Sun Life gym.

McGill	F.G	F.T.	Total
Faulkner	2	1	—5
Smaill	5	2	—12
Young	1	0	—2
Rice	3	1	—7
Calhoun	4	2	-10
Weber	0	0	—0
MacLean	0	0	—0
Moore	0	0	—0
			36
Western			
Beaton	2	1	—5
Ward	1	1	—3
Young	1	0	—2
Gunn	2	1	—5
Hauch	2	1	—5
Farquharson	0	0	—0
Lee	0	0	—0
Barborn	0	0	—0
Nianness	0	0	—0
			20

Living Standards Lower as Result Of Unemployment

(Continued from Page One)

people first live on what savings they have, then they start borrowing, and finally begin to cut down on food, as a result of which there are 6,000,000 undernourished children in the States.

The present relief system is acknowledged to be inadequate and is certainly unfair. It is carried on by private funds and public subscriptions which means that the philanthropically-minded people bear the brunt of it. In addition to this it covers up actual injustice in the social order. During the first nine months of 1930, dividends increased, while the pay roll was diminished by 30 to 40 per cent. As the dividends are protected by a reserve, and wages are unprotected, dividends tend to be paid, while wage earners tend to be thrown out of work.

The present system of relief in England, in spite of its many defects, has met the situation in the most adequate way possible, by stabilising industry and preserving the morale of the working people. The objections to it are that it has plunged the country more and more deeply into debt, and The most important drawback to their that it discourages individual enterprise. This last, however, may as truly be said of the American bread line. The most important drawback to their syseem is that it has discouraged English industry from investigating the causes of industrial sickness.

Unemployment relief is not a panacea for all the social evils of today. It is like a hospital, which takes care of those who are already sick, while the problem of Public Health still remains insettled.

There can never be a cure for technological unemployment. We have created machines which have raised the standard of comfort for some of us, but which are still our masters. Till now the expanding market has met the situation, but now a means must be discovered for controlling the machine.

World Wide Pool Wheat Solution

(Continued from Page One)

over-production of wheat relative to effective purchasing power. The export supply totals 2,327,000,000 bushels whereas the net imports come to only 752,000,000 bushels. Reckless competition must give way to international co-operation between the wheat producing countries of the world. Russia and Argentine have signified their willingness to co-operate and the Western farmer desires such a conference. If Canada refuses to participate conditions are likely to become worse than they are at present.

If competition continues production costs must be cut down. This may be done by reducing freight rates. To stave off agricultural break-down there is no reason why the railways should not reduce their rates. The banks may also lower their interest rates to the farmers and thus stop the closing of western schools, many of which have been closed through lack of funds. Debts may be scaled down to the current purchasing power of the dollar through inflation if necessary. As a last resort a moratorium may be declared so as to save the farmers' property.

In conclusion Mr. Woodsworth said. "We are in throes of a national emergency similar to that of the War. I do not know whether the West can be saved or not. I have simply put before you the factors that we must consider in attempting to answer that question."

McGill Seconds Defeated Y.M.H.A.

Took Long End of 25-17 Score in Dull Game

DEFENCE STRONG

IN the preliminary game of the McGill-Western intercollegiate fixture Saturday night, the red city league basketball quintet registered its second victory this year when it easily turned back a weak Y. M. H. A. Aggregation by the score 25-17 in a dull, uninteresting tussle. Although the redmen were without the services of Carvil Hammond and Harry Church they outplayed the "Y" boys in every department and, with exception of the first few minutes held a comfortable lead throughout the proceedings.

This is the second time the collegians have met the northenders in scheduled senior M. B. L. fixtures. The first time these aggregations met, the "Y" boys eked out a win by a few points in a close game. However, Saturday night the redmen found no difficulty in avenging their former defeat and easily established their superiority over their opponents.

Red Defence Strong

Out of Y. M. H. A.'s total of 17 points but three field goals were registered for a total of six points. The remaining 11 points were garnered on free throws. The red defence of Feigenbaum, Halpenny and Ross was far too strong for the Y men and not once did they as much as get a peek at the basket from close in. Time and again the north-enders attempted to get a clear shot from close in and the very few times they did break through the redmen covered them so closely that they had to pass the ball out again. The three field goals that they did counter were all on long shots.

On the other hand the red seconds found no difficulty in getting round the Y defence and they took advantage of all opportunities left open. Throughout the first frame and for the first part of the second, play was exceedingly slow and listless. The Y quintet made an auspicious start when Abramovitz netted two free throws and Itel sank the sphere on a long shot to give the visitors a four point lead. However their advantage was short-lived as the redmen began forcing the play at this point of the tussle. In two minutes the redmen were leading by a two point margin and they gradually increased their lead. The half-time score was 15—8 for McGill.

Play Speeds Up

The first part of the second session was much a repetition of the first with the collegians still holding a comfortable margin. In the last ten minutes of play both aggregations speeded up the hitherto slow battle. Try hard as they might the Y team could not cope with the redmen's defensive and offensive tactics and when the final whistle blew McGill was on the long end of the score 25—17.

Silverman and Talpis were the leading scorers for the redmen with seven points apiece while Abramovitz registered 11 for Y. M. H. A. Silverman turned in a stellar game at centre while Halpenny and Feigenbaum were a power on the defence.

McGill	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Talpis (f)	1	5	7
Hayden (f)	1	0	2
Harrigan (f)	1	0	2
Silverman (c)	3	1	7
Sellar (c)	1	2	4
Feigenbaum (g)	0	0	0
Halpenny (g)	1	1	3
Ross (g)	0	0	0
McMoran (g)	0	0	0
Total	8	9	25
Y. M. H. A.	**F.G.**	**F.T.**	**Pts.**
Abramovitz (f)	1	6	8
Itel (f)	1	0	2
Schlenger (f)	0	1	1
Mallek (c)	1	2	4
Holzberg (c)	0	1	1
Cumming (g)	0	1	1
Bloomfield (g)	0	0	0
Spiegelman (g)	0	0	0
Total	3	11	17

Referee: F. Sharp.

Asks Patrons to Support Concerts

(Continued from Page One)

year, but it was found necessary to charge a small nominal sum.

For three years, from 1909 to 1912, Mr. Clarke studied composition at the Reading University under Sir Hugh Allen, and was awarded the college and Tirbutt memorial prizes. During the war, he held a commission, and served in the anti-submarine division of the navy. He resumed his work in 1920, obtaining a fellowship at the Royal College of Organists, and receiving the Turpin prize at the same examinations. In this year he became prominently recognised as a composer, for three of his orchestral compositions were accepted by the Patron's Fund of the Royal College of Music. These were later performed by the London Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Clarke was appointed organ scholar of Christ's College, Cambridge, and also conductor of the Musical Society. After four years at this university, he obtained his B.A. and Mus. B. while his chief work was to conduct Bach cantatas, and works by Palestrina. He has published many choral and instrumental works, which have been played in London and other musical centres by eminent soloists.

In 1927, Mr. Clarke was appointed conductor of the Winnipeg Male Voice Choir, and of the Philharmonic Society, and also organist of the Holy Trinity Church. In this city he instituted annual performances of Bach's St. Matthew Passion with orchestra. Two years later he was appointed director of the Conservatorium of Music here, and last year was raised to the position of Dean.

Party Explains Platform at Open Air Meeting

tended to form, but I maintain, and always shall maintain, that our policy is and always has been to have as little covered up as possible, and always to have everything open to the public view." This was greeted with wild applause by the section which also approved of his support to the suffragettes.

Conservative Explosion

COCHON-SIFFLE, QUE. MAR. 1.—(M.P.) — Much confusion was caused here tonight as a loud crash echoed through the loftly halls of the Conservative headquarters. Interviewed after the crash, the Rt. Hon. A. H. J. Zaitlin declared that it was a bomb set by the laborites. "Fortunately however," he declared, "no damage has been done, but it is evident that it was a bomb, since there is no sign of anything. Without wishing to cast any aspersions on the government, I think I may be permitted to ask who else in Canada is as low and as mean to commit such an outrage. It was of no use, however, and this merely has the effect of making us more determined to defeat them next Tuesday. Such things as explosions have no effect whatsoever on my hardened supporters."

COCHON-SIFFLE, QUE. MAR. 2.—It was disclosed at an early hour this morning that the explosion last night was caused by the bursting of one of the hundred beer-casks laid in at the Conservative headquarters.

McGill Sets Record of Nine Titles

(Continued from Page One)

This win makes it a 100% year for Coach Hay Finlay, who also succeeded in annexing the Soccer title earlier in the season. As these are the only two branches of sport for which Mr. Finlay is responsible, he certainly has achieved an enviable reputation this year. Not only have his protegees performed brilliantly in intecollegiate circles but also in the recent provincial tournament.

Caron Stars Individually

The individual winner of the meet was Ray Caron of McGill, who amassed a total of 1500 points, placing first in the high bar, horse, and mats, and second in the parallel bars which was won by Ivey, the blue captain. The latter won second place on the whole, and was closely followed by Reg. Wallace of McGill. Of the McGill team, Captain Dumbell ranked third, with Anglin and Hickey in fourth and fifth places.

On the whole, the red men displayed much agility and knowledge; their style was slightly neater and nearer the standard than that of their opponents. The ultimate result was quite satisfactory, as it was generally concluded that the red team held the edge. The results in the different events were:

High bar: 1. Caron; 2. Wallace; 3. Dumbell.

Parallel bar: 1. Ivey; 2. Caron; 3. Wilkinson.

Horse: 1. Caron; 2. Ivey; 3. Dumbell.

Mats: 1. Caron; 2. Ivey; 3. Wallace.

NOTICES

All notices must be turned into the Daily office in writing before 8:30 on the night previous to publication. Notices will not be received over the telephone.

ATTENTION ARTS '31

Those who have not yet given their permanent addresses to the class secretary, Robert Picard, for future files please do so as soon as possible.

CONSERVATIVE CABINET

There will be a luncheon meeting of the Conservative "Shadow Cabinet" in the Union today. Will the following be present: Baker, Hayes, O'Meara, Lande, Edson, Becket, Collard, Schafhausen, Valkenburg, and Zaitlin.

CLASS OF 1931

Your name as you wish it to appear on your diploma must be in the Registrar's Office not later than March 10th.

SCIENCE UNDERGRADS

There will be a meeting of the Science Undergraduate Society in Room 37 of the Engineering Building today at 5:00. General business will be discussed followed by the report on the Plumbers' Ball. Candidates in the coming elections will be giving speeches on their platforms; those who wish to talk are asked to make arrangements with the Executive.

A dinette has its advantages—when your wife gives you a kick under the table she can't get a real swing to it.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Medical Society will be held this evening, March 2nd at 8:00 in the Assembly Hall. The speaker will be Dr. W. B. Howell.

I. Case Report illustrated by pathological specimens.

II. "Augustus Bozzi Granville."

III. Refreshments.

LABOUR CABINET MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Labour Cabinet today at one o'clock sharp in the McGill Union. Will the following turn up without fail: Carl Bergithon, Phil Matthams, Fred Stone, W. A. Barclay, John McNaughton, H. Crainer, Ewart Reid, Vera Shlackman.

C.O.T.C. ATTENTION

Will all cadets and N.C.O.'s who have not already done so please call at the Orderly Room, 3484 University St. to sign the pay sheets. This must be done on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, March 2nd, 3rd or 4th from 12 to 2 or on Monday, March 2nd from 5 to 6. This applies especially to men who signed attestation papers last fall, but who have not attended regularly.

ATTENTION R.V.C. '33!

Mr. Glassco, Secretary of the McGill Graduates' Society, will address the class for a few minutes on Monday, March 2nd, at 1 o'clock in room 12 of the Arts Building. His subject will be the Employment Bureau of the Graduates Society.

PROF. COOTE'S GROUP

Professor J. K. Gordon, of New York, will meet with Professor Coote's Study Group on Tuesday, March 3rd, at 7 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the English Literature Society at 4 o'clock in room 30 of the Arts Building, Wednesday, March 4th. Wilfred Werry will give a paper on "An Approach to Modern Literature." All students are invited.

HISTORIAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Historical Club on Tuesday, March 3rd at the home of Daniel Munn, 4273 Dorchester Street West. A paper on the Monroe Doctrine will be given by R. Smith.

BANDSMEN

It is essential that the following turn in their caps and sweaters today: Powers, Reilly, Legault, Garron, Dubois, Henderson, Calder, Pennock, Lyon, Dunn, Chipman, Bray, Dangerfield, and any others who have caps or sweaters. The Manager will be at the Union at 5, to receive equipment and return deposits.

R.V.C. '31

There will be a short meeting in the common room at 1, tomorrow, for the election of graduation officers. Everyone is asked to attend.

LOST

Between Arts Building and Union, a black leather pocketbook containing railway and car tickets. Finder please return to F. W. Wiggins, or leave at Union Tuck Shop.

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